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By a brief examination Lycidas satisfied himself that the carrier was indeed in a state of unconsciousness, and knew nothing of what was passing around him. The Athenian then went up to Zarah, who, drooping like a broken lily, was slowly following the corpse of her parent and his mother. Lycidas offered her what support he could give; Zarah did not, could not reject it. A deadness seemed coming over her brain and heart; had not Lycidas upheld the poor girl, she must have dropped by the wayside.

With what strange emotions did Lycidas through life remember that loved walk in Jerusalem! The being whom he loved best was leaning upon him, too much exhausted to decline his aid; there was thrilling happiness in being so near her; but the uppermost feelings in the mind of Lycidas were agonizing fear upon Zarah's account, and intense impatience to reach some place of safety. Fearfully slow to Lycidas appeared the progress of the heavily-laden mule, terribly long the way that was traversed. The muleteer purposely avoided that which would have been most direct; he dared not go through one of the city gates, but passed out into the open country at a spot little frequented, where a part of the wall of Jerusalem still lay in ruins, as it had been left by Apollonius. Most unwelcome to Lycidas was the brightening day, which awoke the world to life. Every human form, even that of a child, was to him an object of alarm. The brave young Greek was full of terrors for one who in her grief had lost the sense of personal fear.

Partly owing to the skillful selection of paths by Zarah, partly owing to the circumstance of the day being still so young, the party did not meet many persons on their way, and these few were of the poorer class, early commencing their morning toils. Inquiring glances were cast at the singular cortege, but at that time of bondage and peril, a common sense of misery and danger taught caution and repressed curiosity.

Only once was a question asked of the muleteer. "What have you there, Zarah, under your mantle?" inquired a woman with a large jar on her head, who stopped to survey the strange burden of the mule.

"A ripe sheaf of the first-fruits, a wave-offering, Deborah," replied Zarah, with significance.

"There will be more, many more, cut down soon," replied the woman gloomily; "may desolation overtake the Syrian reapers!" Zarah saw the Athenian's look of apprehension. "Fear not, stranger," he said; "no Hebrew will betray us; Deborah is true as steel, and knows me well."

There is little of twilight in Judea; day leaps almost at a bound upon his throne. The world was bathed in sunshine long before the slowly-moving party reached the lonely dwelling amongst the hills. How thankful was Lycidas for the seclusion of that wild spot, which seemed as if it had been chosen for purpose of concealment! Hadassah had left the door fastened when she had quitted the place on the preceding morning, full of anxious terrors on account of the peril of Zarah; but Anna had charge of the key. With what thankful joy would the Hebrew widow have for the last time crossed that threshold in life, could she have foreseen that her child would so soon return in safety, albeit as a mourner, and following Hadassah's own corpse!

The two bodies were reverentially laid on mats on the floor of the dwelling. Lycidas then went outside the door with Zarah, to make such arrangements as circumstances permitted for the burial, which, according to the custom of the land, rendered necessary by the climate, must take place very soon. Zarah undertook to find those who would aid him in digging a grave close to that of the martyrs, and promised to come for the bodies an hour after midnight. Lycidas drew forth gold, but the Hebrew refused to take it.

"To bury the martyred dead is a pious office, and acceptable to the Most High," said the brave muleteer; "but as for you Syrian, son though he may be of the Lady Hadassah, I care not to lay his bones amongst those of martyrs. I trow he was nothing but a traitor."

"He died by the hand of a Syrian, he died saving a Hebrew maiden, he died in his mother's arms," said Lycidas, with tender regard for the feelings of Zarah, who would he knew be sensitive in regard to respect paid to the corpse of her parent. "Deny him not a grave with his people."

Zarah merely shrugged his shoulders in reply, laid his hand on the halter of his mule, and departed.

On the following night, Lycidas found himself again in that olive-girdled spot which he had such reason to remember. He stood under that tree behind the bending trunk of which he

had crouched for concealment on the night when he had first seen Zarah.

The ground was very hard from the long drought. Zarah, and two companions whom he had brought to assist in the perilous service, had much difficulty in preparing a grave.

"We need the strong arm of Maccabeus here," observed one of the men, stopping to brush the beaded drops from his brow.

"Maccabeus is employed in making graves for his enemies, not for his friends," was the muleteer's stern reply.

Thick heavy clouds obscured the starless sky, not a breath of wind was stirring, the air felt oppressively close and sultry even at the hour of midnight. A single torch was all the light which the gravediggers dared to employ while engaged on their dangerous work. In almost perfect darkness were the remains of Hadassah and her unhappy son lowered into the dust. There was no silver moonlight streaming between the stems of the olives, as on the occasion of the martyr's burial, nor was Zarah present to throw flowers into the open grave. With her the powers of nature had given way under the prolonged strain which they had had to endure; the poor girl lay in her desolate home, too ill to be even conscious of the removal from it of the remains over which she had watched and mourned as long as she had been capable of doing either.

It was strange to Lycidas to be, as it were, the only representative of Hadassah's family at the funeral of herself and her son,—he, who was not only no relative, but a foreigner in blood, and in religion an alien; but it was a privilege which he valued very highly, and which he would not have resigned to have held the chief place in the most pompous ceremonial upon earth.

As soon as the displaced earth had been thrown back into the grave of Hadassah and her son, the night-clouds burst, and down came the long-looked-for, long-desired rain. The parched dry soil seemed to drink in new life; the shrivelled foliage revived, all nature rejoiced in the gift from heaven. When the sun rose over the hills, water was again trickling from the stream behind the dwelling of Hadassah; the eleanders were not yet dead, they would bloom into beauty again.

CHAPTER XXIX. THE MOURNERS HOME.

I shall pass lightly over the events of several succeeding months. The summer passed away with its intense heat and its fierce simoons. Then came heavier dews by night, and temperature gradually decreased by day. The harvest was ended, but few of the inhabitants of Jerusalem had ventured to observe Pentecostal solemnities. The time for the Feast of Tabernacles arrived, but none dared raise leafy booths of palm and willow—to spend therein the week of rejoicing, according to the custom of happier years.

Early in the summer Antiochus Epiphanes had quitted Judea for Persia, to quell an insurrection which his cupidity had provoked in the latter country. The absence of the tyrant had somewhat mitigated the fierceness of the persecution against such Hebrews as sought to obey the law of Moses; but still no one dared openly to practice Jewish rites in Jerusalem, and the image of Jupiter Olympus still profaned the temple on Mount Zion.

Judas Maccabeus, in the meantime, still maintained a bold front in Southern Judea and the tract of country called Idumea; the power of his name was felt from the rich pasture-lands surrounding Hebron as far as the fair plains of Beersheba on the south-west—or on the south-east the desolate valley of salt. Wherever the Amorite's influence extended, fields were sown or their harvests gathered in peace; the husbandman followed his team, and the shepherd folded his flocks; mothers rejoiced over the infants whom they could now present to the Lord without fear.

But again the portentous war-cloud was rolling up from the direction of Antioch. Lycias, the regent of the western provinces, by the command of Antiochus had gathered around him a very large army, a force yet more formidable than that which had been led by Nicanor, and Syria was again collecting her hordes to crush by overwhelming numbers Judas and his patriot band.

And how had the last half-year sped with Zarah? Very slowly and very heavily, as time usually passes with those who mourn. And deeply did Zarah mourn for Hadassah—her mother, her mother, her guide, the being round whom the maiden's affections so closely had twined that she had felt that she could hardly sustain existence deprived of Hadassah. And much Zarah wept for her father—though in remembering him a deep spring of joy mingled with her sorrow. A thousand times did Zarah repeat to herself his words of blessing—a thousand times fervently thank God that she and her parent had met. The words of Lysimachus had lightened her heart of what would otherwise have painfully pressed upon it. These words had told her that Pollux was a doomed man; that apostasy on her part could not have saved his life; that had he not fallen by the Syrian's dagger, he would have been but reserved for the headman's axe. And had Pollux perished then, there would have been but reserved for the headman's axe. And had Pollux perished then, there would have been but reserved for the headman's axe.

Zarah never left the precincts of her secluded dwelling, except to visit her parent's grave—where she went as often as she dared venture forth, accompanied by the faithful Anna. No feet but their own ever crossed the threshold of their home. Zarah's simple wants were always supplied. Anna disposed in Jerusalem of the flax which her young mistress spun, as soon as Zarah had regained sufficient strength to resume her humble labors. During the period of the maiden's severe illness, Anna had secretly disposed of the precious rolls of Scripture from which Hadassah had made her copies, and had obtained for them such a price as enabled her for many weeks to procure every comfort and

even luxury required by the sufferer. The copies themselves, traced by the dear hand now mouldering into dust, Zarah counted as her most precious possession; her most soothing occupation was to read them, pray over them, commit to memory their contents.

During all this long period of time, Zarah never saw Lycidas, but she had an instinctive persuasion that he was not far away—that, like an unseen good angel, he was protecting her still. The name of the Athenian was never forgotten in Zarah's prayers. She felt that she owed a debt of gratitude to one who had struck down her father's murderer, who had paid the last honors to her remains and those of Hadassah; and to whose care she believed that she owed her own freedom and life. If there was something more than gratitude in the maiden's feelings towards the Greek, it was a sentiment so refined and purified by grief that it cast no dimness over the mirror of conscience.

But Zarah knew that her life could not always flow on thus. It was a most unusual thing in her land for a maiden thus to dwell alone, without any apparent protection save that of a single handmaid. It was a violation of all the customs of her people, an unseemly thing which could only be justified by necessity. The daughter of Abner was also in constant peril of having her retreat discovered by those who had searched for herself and her father in vain, but who might at any day or any hour find and seize her as a condemned criminal, and either put her to death, or send her as a captive to Antiochus Epiphanes.

Often, very often had Zarah turned over the subject of her peculiar position in her mind, and considered whether she ought not to leave the precincts of Jerusalem, and secretly depart for Bethsura. There the orphan could claim the hospitality of her aged relative Rachel, should she be living yet, or the protection of the Ammonite brothers, who, being her next of kin, were, according to Jewish customs, the maiden's natural guardians. But Zarah shrank from taking this difficult step. Very formidable to her was the idea of undertaking a journey even of but twenty miles' length, through a country where she would be liable to meet enemies at every step of the way. Zarah had no means of travelling save on foot, unless she disposed of some of the few jewels which she had inherited from her parents; and this she was not only unwilling to do, but she feared to do it, lest, through the sale of these gems in Jerusalem, she should be tracked to her place of retreat. Anna was faithful as a servant, but could never be leaned upon as an adviser—she would obey, but she could not counsel; and her young mistress, timid and gentle, with no one to guide and protect her, felt her strength and courage alike insufficient for an adventurous journey from Jerusalem to Bethsura.

The possible necessity which might arise of her having to place herself under the protection of Maccabeus, should Rachel be no longer living at Bethsura, greatly increased Zarah's reluctance to leave her present abode. The maiden remembered too well what Hadassah had disclosed of a proposed union between herself and Judas, not to feel that it would be peculiarly painful to throw herself upon the kindness of her brave kinsman. Zarah could not, as she thought, tell him why the idea of such a union was hateful to her soul—why she was averse to fulfilling the wishes of Mattathias and Hadassah. While Maccabeus often experienced an almost irrepressible yearning once more to look upon Zarah, whom he believed to be still with Hadassah, of whose death he never had heard, Zarah shrank with emotions of fear from meeting the Hebrew chieftain.

Tender affection also made the orphan girl cling to her parents' grave and the home of her youth. Dear associations were linked with almost every object on which her eyes rested. Those to whom the present is a thorny waste, and the future a prospect darkened by gloomy mists, are wont to dwell more than others on the green spots which memory yet can survey in the past. It is natural to youth to look forward. Zarah, as regarded this world, dared only look back. It was well for her that she could do so with so little of remorse or regret.

"Not to have known a treasure's worth 'Till time had stolen away the slighted boon, Is cause of half the misery we feel, And makes this world the wilderness to us."

When winter was drawing near, when the bursting cotton-pods had been gathered, and the vintage season was over, when the leaves were beginning to fall fast, and the cold grey hawk after sunset, circumstances occurred which compelled a change in Zarah's quiet routine of existence. She could no longer be left to indulge her lonely sorrow; the current of life was about to take a sudden turn which must of necessity bring her amongst new scenes and expose her to fresh trials.

CHAPTER XXX. CHANGES.

One evening, towards the hour of sunset, as Zarah sat alone at her wheel awaiting the return of Anna from the city, she was startled by the sound of a hand rapping hastily upon the panel of the door. The hand was assuredly not that of Anna, who, from precaution, had adopted a peculiar way of tapping to announce her return. As no visitor ever came to Zarah's dwelling, it was no marvel that she felt alarm at the unexpected sound, especially as she was aware that she had neglected her usual precaution of barring the door during the absence of Anna. As Zarah hastily rose to repair her omission, the door was opened from without, and Lycidas stood before her. The countenance of the Greek expressed anxiety and alarm.

"Lady, forgive me for your safety compels me to seek this interview. I was to-day in company with Lysimachus, the Syrian courtier—how we chanced to be together, or wherefore he mentioned to me what I am about to disclose, matters little, and I would be brief. Lysimachus told me that, from information which he had received—how, I know not—he had cause to suspect that the maiden who some

half-year back had been sentenced by the king to death if she refused to apostatize from her faith, was living secluded in a dwelling amongst the hills to the east of the city. The Syrian declared that he was resolved to-morrow morn to explore thoroughly every spot which could possibly afford a place of concealment to the maiden—whom he intends to seize and send as a prisoner into Persia, to the merciless tyrant whom he serves."

Zarah turned very pale at the tidings, and leaned on her wheel for support.

"You must fly to-night, dearest lady," said Lycidas; "this dwelling is no longer a safe asylum for you."

"Whither can I fly, and how?" murmured the orphan girl. "I have no friend here except"—Zarah hesitated, and Lycidas completed the sentence.

"Except one to whom your lightest wish is a command; to whom every hair of your head is dearer than life!" exclaimed the Athenian.

"Speak not thus to me, Lycidas," said Zarah, in a tone of entreaty; "you know too well the impassable barrier which divides us."

"Not impassable, Zarah," cried the Greek; "it has been thrown down, I have trampled over it, and it separates us no longer. Hear me, O daughter of Abraham! Much have I learned since last I stood on this threshold; deeply have I studied your Scriptures; long have I secretly conversed with the wise and learned who could instruct me in your faith. I am now persuaded that there is no God but one God—He who revealed Himself to Abraham: I have renounced every heathen superstition; I have in all things conformed to the law of Moses; I have been formally received as a proselyte into the Jewish Church; and am now, like Achor the Ammonite, in everything save name and birth, a Hebrew."

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AN ONLY CHILD.

A PODOLIAN HISTORY.

By Karl Emil Franzos.

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"Praised be God!" With what feelings had Moses Freudenthal joined the rest of the congregation in intoning these words, twenty-two years ago, on that Sabbath eve when for the first time he entered the house of God as a father! How his heart was bleeding and rejoicing alternately, how he cried with gladness and with grief! For a daughter had been born unto him, but his wife had died in childbirth. Resigned and without murmuring she had borne with her excruciating pain, and even in her last hours a happy smile brightened her pale countenance, as often as she heard the voice of her newly-born babe. And in these hours of pain and anguish the hearts of these two partners in life, who remained estranged from each other for so many years, and first beaten with mutual love and sympathy. He alone understood wherefore his wife said, "Now I can die content," and she alone knew why he bent over and anon over her hand, sobbing and exclaiming: "Forgive me, Rosette, forgive me!" "The child," were her last words, "take care of the child!" And then she collapsed and was dead. The next morning she was conveyed to her last resting place. But Moses tore his garment and took of his shoes and sat for seven days and seven nights upon the floor of the mortuary chamber, to mourn, as it is the custom in Israel. He wept not; tearless and dim his eye stared at the flame of the mourning candles, which are kept burning a whole week, that the homeless soul may have a resting place on earth, until God assigns a place to the departed one.

"He is holding communion with his dead wife," whispered his relatives, when he would every now and then mutter to himself: Everything would have been getting along so smoothly now, and now yes are dead! But his grief found an outlet in tears, when the child was brought to him, and when he was asked what was to be her name. "Esther," said he, "Esther, after my mother." For quite a while he held the little thing in his arms, and his tears dropped on her gentle face. He then returned her to the nurse, and recovered his composure.

Thus the period of mourning elapsed. More restless and active than before, he resumed his business. The man seemed to be inspired by a new spirit; each day witnessed new undertakings and venturesome plans. He risked what none had dared to do before him, and Fortune stuck to him. He then carried out his favorite wish, purchased the plot of ground opposite to the Dominican monastery, and began to build a large house thereon. So his days were spent in restless activity, and in the evenings he would sit for hours near the cradle of his child, gazing on her soft, undeveloped features. And during the first months the nurse often heard him get up in the night, softly enter the nursery and listen mute and motionless to the breathing of the sleeping baby.

The days grew into months, and the months into years, and little Esther became an intelligent and beautiful girl. She bore a close resemblance to her father, and had his black, curly hair, his high forehead and his tightly compressed lips, but she had the soft, blue eyes of her mother. Often and long did her father gaze into these bright eyes, and fondle and embrace her, giving her a thousand pet names. This was almost the only way in which the earnest and undemonstrative man showed her that he loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the small house in the Jewish quarter to the large mansion opposite to the monastery. From that time Moses began to attend to the education of his child—in his own manner, or rather in the manner of the Gasse. Esther was taught how to cook, pray, and cast up accounts, and with these accomplishments she was thought to know enough for the domestic circle, for heaven and for life. And what else could her father

have her taught? Polish and German perhaps? She was able to speak both languages, and reading and writing seemed to him, as well to all the residents of the Gasse, to be superfluous for a girl. He himself had learned to write his business letters and to understand the Civil Code; but his daughter did not need anything of the kind. Would a wider range of knowledge make her better or happier? As those benighted individuals said, when a Jewish child knows how to pray, she needs nothing else to be good and merry. And still little Esther was to learn German reading and many other things besides.

"It was in an hour of weakness!" mutters the old man, standing up with his fellow worshippers to recite the long prayer, which has to be uttered in a standing attitude: "it was an hour of weakness and folly! Woe to me for yielding, and a curse upon him who tempted me to do so!"

Oh, how selfish on thy part, Moses Freudenthal! Although misfortune has purified thee in some respects and revealed thy own heart unto thee, still thou art unable to realize that it would have been as for thee to withhold light from thy child and to seal her from the world, and that thou didst right in allowing somebody else, in the hour thou now regrettest, to reveal the world to her in all its light and brightness. Oh how thou hast hardened thy heart in selfishness and ignorance, old man, when thou sayest: "That was her misfortune and mine! For from that very moment her mind became ensnared and fell off from my God and me! Accursed be the hour!"

All this had come to pass thirteen years ago, of a bright summer evening. The houses and streets are bathed in moonlight, and the dust of the roads glistens after like silver. Moses Freudenthal was seated on the stone bench before his house, absorbed in thought. His mind was agitated by strange and softening feelings; the days of his youth and his departed wife would involuntarily recur to his memory. By his side was sitting his thirteen-year-old daughter, gazing intently at the moonlight sky. A man came up the street and stood still before them. Moses failed to recognize him at once, but little Esther jumped up, joyfully exclaiming—"Uncle Shlomo! That is very nice on your part to come and see father, uncle Shlomo! And then Moses knew who their visitor was, and got up from his seat quite amazed. What did Shlomo Gruenstein want of him, and whence did his child know the Mashumed? He was the companion of his youth, and his wife's brother, but for upwards of twenty years Moses had not exchanged a single word with him. For a pious man is not allowed to hold any intercourse with a Mashumed, with one who has abandoned the creed of his fathers, and such an apostate was Shlomo in the eyes of the Gasse. And still the pale sickly man with the soft, dreaming eyes had always remained a Jew, and lived quietly and peaceably among his fellow believers, using his wealth to do deeds of charity and usefulness. But the stain and the name of a Mashumed had stuck to him from his youth, and could not be wiped out. His youthful career had been rather strange. His father destined the timid, thinking boy, who lived exclusively for his books, and only showed wit and sagacity where his studies were concerned, to occupy a position as rabbi. He was satisfied with his father's plans for the future, well nigh lost his health by dint of studying, and soon eclipsed his teachers. The feeble, delicate lad was nearly consumed by his ardent yearning for knowledge, and this yearning became his ruin and curse through life. By dint of money and coaxing and supplicating, he prevailed upon the Christian village schoolmaster to him, secretly and in the night, the odious and prohibited German language and the Christian wisdom.

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THE GHETTO.

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Thinking and feeling thus, I saw in a magnetic vision the political movement which is to break the chain of ancient traditions in my country, and I vowed if I should at any future time obtain the confidence of my fellow-citizens in the exalted post of legislator, to make ceaseless exertions till we were no longer in the modern world a monstrous exception to other nations by our intolerance, and to open the doors of our country alike to all sects, to all peoples, and to all ideas; to hold as a sacred right, compared to which all other rights are as nothing, the right to open the mind to light, and to adore in public as in secret the God who lives in our conscience.

How much I was influenced in the accomplishment of this promise, given by my heart and my intelligence, by the recollection of that pale and miserable Jewish population of the Ghetto, steeped in ignorance and poverty! And as on entering the Pontifical States we are forced to compare their prohibitive customs with the free commerce of the Swiss Republic, so, on seeing the filthy quarter of the Roman Jews, we remember the religious liberty of Geneva, the full right enjoyed by all there to worship as they desire, the supplications addressed to God by the children of Israel in the republican language of the prophets that He should preserve to Switzerland her free institutions, where the light of different consciences shines like stars in the immensity of the heavens.

Truly the Jewish people have admirably preserved their religion in the court of the chiefs of Roman Catholicism, where the Catholics have persecuted the Jews, tortured and proscribed them. But if this is a proof on one side of some tolerance in the Pope, on the other it is a proof of the remarkable tenacity of the Jews. They have preserved their identity and their religion, it is true, but they have done so in great misery. The prohibition to acquire landed property condemns them continually to commerce. And commerce is unfruitful without frugality, and frugality is unproductive unless it is transformed into property. For this reason, as soon as the Roman Jew by his industry has been enabled to gather together a sum of money, he leaves his poor abode, and goes in search of milder laws than those of the Eternal City. So in the dens of the Ghetto you only find those hungry and wretched Jews who traffic in old lumber of all kinds, and who gain barely sufficient to sustain their feeble lives and to warm now and then their melancholy abodes.

No one can deny that Pius IX. has considerably improved the condition of the Jews. But the latter still feel the power of tyranny and the scourge of theocracy. To be able to comprehend this position, one must study rationalistic and revolutionary authors, one must read the works of Catholics on this subject. At first sight it is extremely difficult to discover the truth among the contradictory judgments pronounced upon Rome by those irreconcilable schools—the Catholic and the Rationalistic. The times are past in which the clergy, like the Archbishop of Hita, and Catholics like Murad de Mendosa, tyrannized in Rome. Already for great numbers of Catholics, their religion is no longer a religion, but a political party. And consequently its doctrines are not so much dogmas which require explanations, as polemics which demand dates and arguments. On the other hand Roman Catholicism is for many a domination which should be destroyed at all costs, as galley-slaves should at all efforts break their fetters. Some see only in the Eternal City the virtues of Catholicism, others only see its abominations. It is difficult to deduce the truth from these contradictions, which influence even the most trifling details. A Liberal journal will tell you that there exist in Rome two thousand women devoted to the perils of the office of models; and a religious paper will declare that the perils of their enemies have falsified the number by two ciphers. The "Journal of the Debates" relates the following atrocity:

"The Romans are brutalized and degraded to such an extent, and are so bloodthirsty, that it is their custom to shut themselves up in a large hall, and there, after having extinguished all the lights, to satiate their desire for butchery by mutually wounding each other with daggers. This frightful slaughter is called by the name of ciccata."

A Roman Catholic, an apostolic prothonotary in speaking of this, gives the following explanation, which I copy literally:

"Father Caravita founded not a hall, as the Volturnian journal declares, but an oratory. This Father Caravita was a Jesuit of the ancient order. He assembled in the oratory people of good life and morals, to ask in common of heaven the conversion of sinners. This pious society soon took different denominations, and became extended over the whole of the Christian world. From the commencement of the ceremony five or six priests were seated in the confessionals, and received the confessions of the sins committed, which they pardoned in the name of God. They counted in a year fifty thousand absolutions of prodigal sons, who, conquering their human scruples under the shades of darkness, came to purify their conscience and to find repose. While some confessed or prepared themselves for confession, others kneeling on the pavement recited the litany to the Virgin, and chanted psalms in choir. The prayers concluded, a priest descended from the great altar, and distributed from among those who demanded them flexible cords, with the extremities well prepared. Then all the lights were extinguished, and in the midst of total darkness a priest in a loud voice exhorted the congregation to penance and contrition. Affected by his address they prostrated themselves, and when he had finished speaking, they lashed their shoulders with repeated blows during the whole time of the chanting of the Litany and the Mene Dimittis, till the words 'lumen ad revelationem,' when the tapers were again lighted."

Reading and comparing both these relations, one can easily arrive at the truth. I read in an author worthy of the "Index" that the Pope compels the Jews to go every week, at least once, to hear a Catholic sermon directed expressly against them and their doctrines, in order to touch their hearts and to attract them toward the true religion. At first I did not believe such an enormity. Could there be a greater outrage to the inviolability of the human conscience? Is it possible? I believe that such a temple is a shadow instead of a light; that such a service is a superstition instead of a sacred ceremony; that such a doctrine is an error instead of truth; and I oblige myself to enter these temples, to be present at this worship, to hear these doctrines torturing my soul and her belief with miserable agitations. The most offensive and insufferable of all tyrannies is that imposed upon the thoughts, for, without offending in any way, I am permitted

neither observation nor reply; arguments are brought forward with insults more or less painful to my religion—that which constitutes the soul of my spirit, that intimate faith under whose protection I live and hope to die, that religious belief which is my national law, the tie which attaches me to life, my hope for all eternity. And I can not picture by any force of imagination what would be the sufferings of pious persons whom I know and esteem, if they were compelled to go every week to a temple where they would hear evil spoken of Christ and his mother, where that Scripture would be denied which renews their strength and fertilizes their souls. To me it appears that such a proceeding ignores altogether that evangelical maxim which obliges us to do unto others as we would they should do unto us, the peace of our hearts and of our souls, the inviolability of our consciences, and the comfort of our lives.

It is impossible to understand why the Jews should be outraged in this manner—impossible. Even polemics are difficult between them and Christians. We believe all the principal Jewish dogmas. Their God is our God, their law is our law, their Bible our Bible. We have added the Gospel to the Old Testament; to the monotheistic God of the Shemite desert, the word and the spirit of Grecian metaphysics. The great difference is that we believe the Messiah has already come, and they look forward with hope to His appearing. For us redemption is consummated, for them it has yet to be accomplished. They can not comprehend that the prophecies have been fulfilled, when they have a national signification, and Israel is notwithstanding dispersed, and the temple of God is still in ruins. Go and tell them, if their own inspiration does not persuade them, that the poor Nazarene, born in a lowly station, without other army than His apostles reserued on the shores of Tiberias, without other arms than the words confided to the winds, without other throne than the cross, without other glory than death and the gibbet, is the all-powerful Messiah come to redeem His chosen people from serfdom. You would offend, but could not persuade them, and they will depart from the temple more wounded than edified by your teaching; and, as a natural reaction, a hatred and blasphemy against our faith will become almost a necessity to their souls.

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ISRAEL AT THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

Dr. Lehman, editor of the *Israelit*, has visited the Exposition at Vienna, and gives the following account about the part taken in that interesting affair by our coreligionists:

During a hurried visit it is pleasant to notice the numerous Jewish firms prominent through artistic diligence and industry. Hardly fifty years ago no Jew participated in larger industrial undertakings—and now? We shall only name a few firms we happened to notice. At the entrance of the rotunda we met with Wertheimer's safe; a masterpiece, of the value of 15,000 gulden. Not far off Mr. Biedermann, a jeweler of Vienna, exhibited treasures of gold and diamonds. A. M. Pollack of Vienna, Prague, and Budweis, has likely the largest watch factory in the world, composed of 230,000 watches; he exhibits a picture, representing the Imperial villa Laxenburg. Martin Mayer of Mayence exposed splendid jewelry in Oriental taste. The clothing of Reichenheim & Son, of Berlin, excited general admiration, also the hardware of Aron Hirsch & Son, of Halberstadt. Leopold Dana & Co., of Frankfurt, and Reinhold F. Wolf & Behrens, of Berlin, have exposed fringes and laces. The furs exhibited by Gottfried Merzbacher, of Munich, and Julius Koenigsberger, of Brussels, are constantly surrounded by people admiring the costly articles. Louis Behrens, of Manchester, and M. Jacoby & Co., and Simon May & Co., of Nottingham, have brought curtains, while Wolf Fuert & Co., of Strakonitz, Bohemia, have selected as their specialty the manufacture of Turkish caps. Art and industry is shown by the photographs of I. Loewy, of Vienna, while the callous of the factory of Leopold Dermittzer, of Prague, show a high degree of perfection in that branch. A Chausse lamp from Delius, of Strassburg, excites the attention of every Jewish visitor at the Exposition; it is made of silver, gilded, and a complete masterpiece. The shaft in the middle ends in a crown, while on both sides four sections extend, and the Shammes forms a special section in front. Richly ornamented with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, and pearls, it makes a surprisingly chaste impression.

The most beautiful and most interesting objects we saw at the Exposition, are those exhibited by Moritz Von Fischer, of Herend, near Veszprim, Hungary. Mr. Fischer is not only one of the largest manufacturers in Austria, not only unsurpassed in his line, but also a true Jew, always faithfully working for his religion. He produces six kinds of China, old Chinese, old Japanese, old Saxon, old French, old Austrian, and English; in all these branches he has reached perfection; every vase, cup, and plate, is a masterpiece. While we conversed with Mr. Fischer, the Queen of Wurtemberg bought two sets of china for 650 gulden. The Emperor of Austria has bought for his imperial guest, the Czar of Russia, articles to the value of 1,000 gulden, the Prince of Wales bought a set at 600 gulden, the Prince of Roumania two pitchers, symbolizing water and air, at the same price. The most beautiful object in a vase, of the size of man, of one piece, resting upon a square pedestal; four lions carry a moveable chain to their mouths, on each side is a moveable handle; it consists of double walls, and is inside and outside covered with tasteful paintings. When the Emperor of Austria saw this vase, he could not refrain from exclaiming "Wonderful!" The price asked for it is 20,000 gulden.

About six weeks ago a fire broke out at Brestowitz, in Russia, and committed terrible ravages. A hundred and twenty houses with all their contents, forty shops and all the grain and fruit stores, and two institutions for rabbinical studies together with their libraries, were reduced to ashes. Persons in easy circumstances have been suddenly reduced to abject poverty. Nearly a thousand persons, including men, women and children, sit in the streets homeless and in mute despondency.

A prominent coreligionist of Algiers, M. Lehman, lately died in that country. He was at one time President of the Algerian Consistory, managing director of the Bank of Algiers, and occupied other positions of eminence.

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Ich muß jetzt von einem andern ganz absonderlichen Menschen sprechen, der uns Knaben ein großes Ergötzen bereitet. Er hieß Selim und litt an Geisteserrückung. Da er oft in Raserei verfiel, wurde er in seiner Wohnung bewacht. Man erzählte, daß er ein sehr scharfsinniger Talmudist gewesen und durch allzuviel Studieren übergeschnappt war. Er hatte indeß halbsichtige Momente, in denen er das Bedürfnis fühlte, von dem Fenster im oberen Stockwerke die Vorübergehenden anzusehen und ihnen seine Ansichten über Welt und Menschen mitzuteilen. Da ließ nun Verstand und Unvernünftiges bunt durcheinander. Die Weisheit trug das Gewand der Narrenheit, und die Tollheit bräutete sich in den Sprachen der Weisheit aus.

Diese Contraste, diese Purzelbäume, die seine entseßte Phantasie schlug, entzündeten uns um so mehr, als mancher treffliche Witz über bekannte Personen mit unter lief. Gerade deshalb aber wagten es die Erwachsenen nicht, vor den Fesseln Selims's Netzen zu bleiben.

Man mußte aber doch schon gewisse Kenntnisse des Hebräischen besitzen, um die Rede des Narren zu verstehen, da dieselbe mit Bibelversen und sogar mit Stellen aus dem Talmud gespickt war.

Ich erinnere mich noch einer seiner Reden, die er an einem heißen Sommertage vor dem geöffneten Fenster hielt. Er behauptete: daß er der einzige Vernünftige, der einige Gelehrte in der Gemeinde sei und daß ihn die Thoren, die Wahnsinnigen und Unwissenden eingeschüchelt, weil sie sich vor seinem Geiste und seinem reichen Wissen so arg fürchteten.

Warum, ihr dummen Jungen, sagte er, warum werden die paar Vernünftigen eingeschüchelt und warum laufen die Tausende von Überwiegigen frei herum? — darum, weil die Vernünftigen keine Macht, und die Wächtigen keine Vernunft haben. Wäre dem nicht so, würde ich an der Spitze der Gemeinde stehen und die Vorseher derselben wären im Tode. Ich sprach Stundenlang in dieser Weise fort, Sinn und Unsinn, Witz und Wahnsinn durcheinander mischend. Einmal, als er während seiner Rede einen bekannten Bierkäufer vorübergehen sah, fragte er uns:

Was ist der Unterschied zwischen diesem Menschen und einem Biertrinker?

Keiner! schrien wir einstimmig.

Doch! doch! rief er. Ein Biertrinker hat nur ein Ohr und man hängt ihn an die Wand, sobald er leer ist; dieser Mensch ist ein Biertrinker mit zwei Ohren, er wird aber nicht an die Wand gehängt, weil er niemals leer wird.

Es sei hier noch ein absonderliches Individuum angeführt. Sein Name war Aaron's Hopyer.

Warum man dem Namen dieses Mannes, der ziemlich groß gewachsen war, die Diminutivform angehängt, wußte ich nicht zu sagen; Hopyer hieß er aber deshalb, weil er, trotz eines sehr verkümmerten Beines, sich doch seiner Kräfte bediente und auf dem unentwickelten Beine durch die Straßen hüpfte. Nichts war possibler, als diesen Kauz über die Gassen und Plätze springen zu sehen. Er war höchst lebhaft und bewegte sich sehr schnell, mußte aber je nach wachsenden Schritten wieder ausruhen. Er kam dann einige Minuten lang, wie ein Storch, auf einem Beine, um sich Kraft zu neuen Sätzen zu holen. Ich verfolgte niemals, hinter ihm herzugehen und seine Kängenschritte zu zählen. Er merkte dies jedoch eines Tages und verbot sich durch brodelnde Beschimpfungen meine Begleitung.

Warum bedient Ihr Euch nicht einer Krücke? fragte ich, in der Absicht, ihn geneigt zu machen.

Wenn Du einmal ein Bein brichst, antwortete er, werde ich es Dir gewiß nicht wehren, an einer Krücke zu hinken. Du Dumm!

Dies? rief ich zornig. Was hab' ich denn geklopft?

Du bist ein Dieb, erwiderte er; denn Du stiehst dem lieben Gott die Zeit und laugst in den Straßen herum, statt in Geheer (Schule) zu gehen und etwas Nützliches zu lernen.

Mit diesen Worten sprang er von dannen.

Ich war indeß ein unverwundlicher Flaneur, und mehr als das Studium des Talmuds im engen, finsternen, dampfenden Schulzimmer zog mich das bunte Leben auf der Straße an.

Ich schwärmte die Schule, so oft ich konnte, besonders an Markttagen. Eine ganz gewaltige Angelegensfrage jüde der Fischmarkt auf mich aus.

Der Fischhandel befand sich ausschließlich in den Händen der Juden, aber wie man sich leicht denken kann, nicht gerade der aristokratischen Klasse derselben. Die Fischhändler waren sehr bereit und beizogen sich, sobald sie des Heils ihres weislichen Kunden überdrüssig wurden, der denselben rhetorischen Figuren. Der Beredteste unter ihnen war ein gewisser Joseph, dessen cynischer Humor mich sehr belustigte. Wehe der armen Hausfrau, welche einen zu geringen Preis für seine Fische bot! Sie wurde mit oratorischen Blumen überschüttet, die in keinem Garten der klassischen Beredsamkeit blühen.

Joseph hatte die Fische stets auf seine Seite; und ich gefiel es zu meiner Schande, daß ich zu diesen Lachern gehörte und an seinen frechen Reden mehr Gefallen fand, als an den erbaulichen Worten meines Rabbi's.

Die jüdischen Sackträger bildeten ebenfalls eine besondere Classe. Sie waren ebenso vierschrägig gebaut wie die „Gente de la Halle“ in Paris und trieben sich beständig in der Nähe des Marktes herum, wo die Korne- und Weizenhändler sich befanden und auch an Wollfäden nicht fehlte. In der Gemeinde waren sie natürlich nicht sehr geachtet und

hielten sich als Amharazim (Unwissende) bei öffentlichen Gottesdiensten nicht an der Synagogen-Türe.

Ich liebte indeß die Sackträger aus zwei Gründen: erstens, weil mich ihre derbe Unterhaltung ungemein anzog; zweitens, weil sie eiserne Fäuste besaßen und ihren kleinen Glaubensgenossen bei Verfolgungen von Seiten der Christen sehr hilfreich beistanden. Bei all' ihrer Rohheit waren sie sehr gutmüthige Gesellen, die ihre Körperkraft niemals zu unnützen Handeln mißbrauchten und, wie die übrigen Mitglieder der Gemeinde, mäßig und nüchtern waren.

Diese Leute überschätzten auch ihre physischen Kraft durchaus nicht und demüthigten sich vor denen, die durch Geist und Kenntnisse hervorragten.

Es fanden in meiner Vaterstadt höchstens zwei Märkte statt. Diese Wochenmärkte, auf welche die deutschen und polnischen Bauern große Quantitäten von Cerealien und Viehvieh brachten, waren ungemein belebt. Die deutschen Bauern verstanden kein Wort Polnisch, und die polnischen Bauern verstanden kein Wort Deutsch. Die Kunden mußten also beide Sprachen verstehen und mindestens radoberechnen können, um ihre Einkäufe zu besorgen.

Die älteren jüdischen Frauen nun, die sich nur in einem jüdisch-deutschen Jargon ausdrückten, höchstens ein paar Duzend polnischer Wörter wußten und diese auch bloß auf eine höchst corrupte Weise auszusprechen, mußten bei ihrem Heilsamen mit den polnischen Bauern ihren Sprachsack durcheinander, und es entstand ein ungeheures Raubervieles, das mich ungemein ergötzte. Auch war es nicht uninteressant, die Eigentümlichkeiten der drei Nationalitäten und die Typen unter denselben zu beobachten.

Die polnischen Bauern waren sehr beliebt, da sie sehr stark tranken und die Brennerreien und Schänken in Märgung setzten.

Ich sah ihrem Gebahren an den Sackträgern sehr oft zu, und was mich dabei im Erstaunen setzte, war der Umstand, daß viele unter ihnen sich nicht damit begnügten, die Gläser zu leeren, sondern blies auch theilweise ab. Ich übertrieb nicht; es ist die Wahrheit!

Ich sah sie sehr oft in die Gläser beugen und die abgebliebenen Stübe zwischen den Fingern germalmen, ohne sich zu beschämen. Ob sie dies nun thaten, um die Kraft ihrer Gebirge zu zeigen, oder ob sie die Glasfresserei für ein Mittel gegen den Kausch hielten, vermag ich nicht zu sagen; ich weiß nur, daß in diesen Brandweinmühen fast alle Gläser angegriffen waren.

Im Sommer hatte dieser übermäßige Genuß des Brandweins keine unmittelbaren traurigen Folgen. Im Winter aber, bei dem häufig sehr kalten Froste, sprachen sie dem Glase noch mehr zu; viele von ihnen wurden dann bei ihrer Rückkehr nach ihren Dörfern vom Schläfe übermannt und erfroren nach einigen Minuten. Es verging kein Wintermarkttag, ohne daß man von solchen Todesfällen hörte.

Die Trunksucht war — beifällig gesagt — bei den Juden, welche überhaupt jede Bällerei als Sünde betrachteten, von jeher als eines der abscheulichsten Laster verpönt. Ein betrunnener Jude gehörte wohl noch heute zu den Seltenheiten.

Man hat die Nüchternheit der Juden nicht als Tugend gelten lassen wollen, und wenn ich nicht irre, behauptet Kant in seiner Anthropologie, daß alle unterdrückten und slavischen Völker sich durch Nüchternheit deshalb auszeichnen, weil sie befähigt vor ihren Unterdrückten auf der Hut sein müssen.

Das ist nicht richtig. Die polnischen und russischen Bauern tranken als Leibelinge eben so viel, wie sie heute trinken; und den Negerclaven kann man gewiß keine Mäßigkeit nachrühmen. Der Grad der Mäßigkeit eines Volkes hängt vielmehr von den Breitengraden ab. Die Unmäßigkeit ist dem Norden, die Mäßigkeit aber dem Süden eigen.

Die Juden sind aber nicht nur als ein orientalisches und religiöses Volk sehr mäßig, sondern vorzüglich als ein Volk, das ein patriarchales Leben führt und seine Sitten genau überwacht.

Eine ganz eigenthümliche Classe bildeten die jüdischen Musikanten. Sie hielten sich alle Instrumente. Der Euphonist schlug auf ein großes Tambourin. Die Zigeuner waren sie Naturmusiker und kannten keine Noten. Sie produzierten sich bei heiteren Festlichkeiten und wurden gut honoriert. Wenn aber eine Hochzeit in einer reichen Familie stattfand und sie auf einen effectlichen Ehrensold rechnen durften, traten sie in einem ganz absonderlichen Costume auf. Dasselbe bestand aus einem langen Kaftan und einem ungeheuer hohen Hute von getrocknetem Luch. Sie trugen so possibler aus, daß man sich von ihnen folgende Anekdote erzählt:

Als Napoleon einst auf einer Reise nach Posen das Weichbild meiner Vaterstadt berührte, harrten sie seiner in besagter Phantasiestadt. Der Kaiser kam und war im Wagen so tief im Gefolge mit Duroc begriffen, daß er die jüdischen Musiker der Gasse gar nicht beachtete. Endlich schlug er die Augen auf und dicht am Fußschlage der Musikanten erblickend, schien er zu fügen. Einer aus der Künstlergasse glaubte, daß sich in den Zügen des gewaltigen Herrschers eine große Angst vor ihnen verrieth; er rief ihm daher ermutigend zu:

Sie brauchen sich vor uns durchaus nicht zu fürchten, Majestät; wir sind gar keine Furcht! Eine sehr erhebnendste Figur war der Marschall.

Dieser wahrscheinlich aus Karrenschaff zusammengelegten und corrupten Titel führte der Lustigmacher, der bei frühlichen Feiten sich hervorthat. Er vertrat das Amt eines Präfektenmeisters oder Sprachredners und genoss, wie dieser, das Privilegium, selbst den höchsten Spitzen der Gemeinde und sogar den Rabbinnim die verbottenen Wahrheiten zu sagen. Es verhielt sich indeß von selbst, daß diese in ein humoristisches Gewand gekleidet sein mußten.

Die nackte Wahrheit ist niemals und nirgendwo angenehm, am wenigsten aber bei Festlichkeiten. Das Amt des Marschalls war nicht so leicht; er mußte improvisiren, jeden Angriff Reiz geschick abwehren, sehr dilselt und auch im Talmud gut bewandert sein. Die Marschalls waren gewöhnlich verdorbene Geistes, die trotz aller natürlichen Begabung sich keine geachtete Stellung in der Gemeinde zu erringen vermochten. Man sah sie gern bei launigen Gelegenheiten und ergötzte sich an ihren Scherzen; sonst aber wurden sie, wie alle Weibchen, von oben herunter angesehen.

Die Menschen, die gegen Niemand unanfechtbar, als gegen denjenigen, der sie schlagen mag, und Graf Roßkopf sage mit Recht:

Wir sind behandelt wie common whores; First they are enjoyed and then kicked out of doors.

Man verehrt viel mehr den Tragöden, als den Komödiendichter; viel mehr den, der uns unsere

Lebensweisen, als den, der uns unsere Schwächen zeigt.

Als einer dieser Marschalls bei einem Hochzeitseste eine launige Rede hielt und dieselbe mit Sprüchen und Sentenzen aus der Bibel, dem Talmud und Midraschim würzte, sagte ihm der Rabbinn, erkannt über diese Gelehrsamkeit und zugleich betraute über den Gebrauch, den der Schall davon machte:

Es ist doch schade, daß sich ein solch vortheilhaftes Wein in einem so schlechten Faße befindet! Hierauf antwortete der Rabbinn:

Rabbi! besser ein guter Wein in einem schlechten Faße, als ein schlechter Wein in einem guten Faße!

Ich könnte die Reihe der sonderbaren Typen noch um ein Beträchtliches vermehren, wenn ich nicht fürchtete: die Geduld des Lesers zu ermüden. Unter keinem andern Volke gab es so scharf ausgesprochene Individualitäten, wie unter den Juden. Man darf sich darüber nicht wundern. Der Jude lebte damals in seiner Gemeinde abgegrenzt von den Christen mit denen er nur in oberflächlichem geschäftlichem Verkehr handelte. Unter ihnen selbst herrschte die absolute Unabhängigkeit.

Die sociale Gleichheit war unter den Juden immer eine Sache, die sich von selbst verstand. Jeder konnte daher sein Eigenes bei allen Schritten und Tritten ausbilden, wie es ihm beliebt. Alle Juden sind Brüder! war ein geistlicher Satz, an den man nicht rüttelte.

Gar viele dieser „Brüder“ waren eben nicht angenehm und lebenswürdig: man mußte sich aber oft sehr lästige Intimitäten derselben gefallen lassen, um das ewige Waters willen, als dessen erwählte Sohne sie sich doch sammtlich betrachteten.

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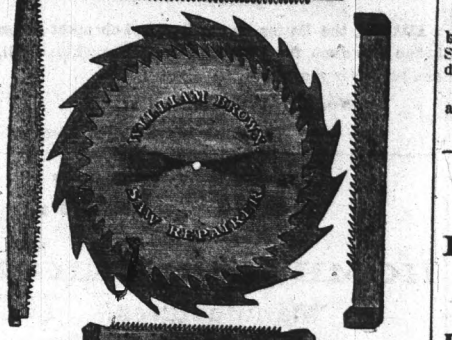
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wenn die Juden die Pest erzeugt hätten, wie käme es, daß sie selbst daran sterben?

Doch seine Mahnung verfiel in dem Getöse und der Schwarm wälzte sich unaufhaltsam heran. Die Thür wurde aufgerissen und die beiden Inhaber der Kammer traten erschrocken hervor.

Ihr müßt fort, krächzte der Wärter darrsch, ein Christ soll hierher; reinigt die Luft von dem Athem des Judenthums!

Komm, Hellem, mein Sohn, wir wollen gehen zu unserem Volk, wenn Du Kraft hast, antwortete Hirsch, den noch halb befinnungslos der Schreck ergriffen, komm!

Doch die Schlinge des gelächelten Schwarzes unterbrach ihn, der sich vorgebeugt und mit heftig flügelnden Flügeln des Reconquiescentes betrachtete hatte.

Rein, haltet ihn; dies ist das Individuum, das ich mit meinem collega defuncto, dem domino doctissimo Salario, welchen es subito et miserabiliter seiner heilsamen Kunst für die Menschheit entzogen, heute Morgen gesehen, das zuerst die Pest in die hüllige Stadt Köln gebracht hat.

Könnt Ihr leugnen, Unglücklicher, daß Ihr der Anlaß dieser verheerlichen Krankheit gewesen, die Ihr unter dem Bewohnern dieser Stadt erzeugt habt? fragte er, sich gravitätisch in die Brust werfend, gegen Hellem gewandt bei.

Es ist Hellem, der Sohn des reichen Saleb in der Judengasse, rief eine Stimme aus der Menge; er ist gestern Abend erst gekommen, ich habe ihn gesehen.

Könnt Ihr leugnen, wiederholte sich hochaufrichtig der Dominus Atropides und die Schlinge auf die Stirn des Jünglings niederstreichend, daß Ihr es wart, der diesen Fluch über die hüllige Stadt Köln gebracht hat?

Hellem öffnete die bisher wie betäubt geschlossenen Augen und starrte blöde in die drohenden Gesichter der auf seine Antwort harrenden Masse. Die Worte Hirsch's klangen in ihm nach und seine Gedanken waren irr.

Fluch, murmelte er befinnungslos; ja ich bin verflucht und bringe die Pest —

Hört ihn nicht, er spricht im Wahnsinn, schrie die Menge, der mit angstvollem Blicken die Wirkung beobachtete, welche die Antwort Hellem's unter den Umstehenden hervorrief. Er ist nicht verflucht, er ist geisteskrank; laßt uns fortgehen zu unserem Volk.

Doch der Arzt streckte widerwillig die Hand aus. Ihr habt es gehört, er war es, sagte er majestätisch; mein Auge ist wie das des Falken und unfehlbar, wie der Thierarzt, den ich Euch bereite. Bringt dies Individuum in das Pesthaus!

Das Gebot enthielt den sicheren Tod, fast so unabwendbar, wie der, den das Gebrüll des mitleidenden Hauses forderte.

Schlagt den Anführer des Schreckens todt und werft ihn in die Grube — und wälzt Steine darauf, daß er nicht wieder herausbricht, schrie er wild durch die Menge.

Umsonst widerlegte der junge, besonnene Arzt die verabschiedeten Gerüchte. Seine Stimme reichte nicht aus, der Arm zu heben; er that, was er konnte und drängte sich nach dem Bewachten vor. Als er sich umwendete, sah er das bleiche Gesicht eines jungen Mannes, der von wunderbarer Schönheit hinter sich gewarzte, das seinen Arm umschlangerte und rief:

Wo ist Hellem? Bringt ihn her! Ich will meinen Bruder ins Pesthaus bringen zu den Töbten, — rief er, Herr, rief er!

Und die Menge, die sich verzweifelt Bahn durch das Getöse und das Gemach, daß der Arzt ihr zu folgen vermochte. Sie floh auf das Lager zu und schleppte die Arme der Angreifer zurück und deckte ihren Bruder mit dem Körper. Von der Aufregung der Nacht und der Angst war ihr Haar gelöst und fiel ihr in schwarzen Wellen bis auf die Knie herab, ihre Augen funkelten, ihre Brust schlug dumm wie die einer Wölfin, die ihre Jungen beschützt. Die Angreifer verkrüppelten vor der plötzlichen Erscheinung und blieben gebannt stehen, wie der junge Arzt, der, von der göttlichen Schönheit des Mädchens bezaubert, sie mit lauten Blicken maß und sich von Kraft durchdrückt fühlte, wenn es sein Verbrechen sein sollte, für sie dem Grimm der Menge zu trotzen. Eine andre Empfindung, die ihm Scham in die Wangen goß, kam hinzu. Wo ist Thubal? Ist Thubal fort? fragte die Jüdin, hastig umblickend, und das Gesicht des ersten, traurigen Mannes und seine letzten Worte stiegen mit begehrender Aufmerksamkeit vor ihm empor. Auch er sah eilig nach einer Hilfe umher, doch keine Ordnung war gebrochen, der Fanatismus der entzündeten Gemüther herrschte hier wie überall, und er begegnete nur den flammenden Blicken des Wärters, die mit thierischer Begier auf dem Antlitz der schönen Thubal haften und den raschlichtig hin und her zitternden Bewegungen der Metallschlinge, die nicht vergaß, daß er vorher Thubal und Augenzeugen ihrer Demüthigung durch den jüdischen Arzt gewesen und über die Verschüttung ihres kostbaren Thierals gelacht hatte. Jetzt bot sich ihr die Seligkeit, ihren wieder erlangten Einfluss bei der Menge zu befestigen und zur Vergeltung zu benutzen, sie beherrschte unumwunden den Augenblick und es gab kein Heilmittel gegen den Tod, den sie brachte, — aus Unmiffenheit sonst und jetzt aus Rache, keine Hilfe — keine.

Reine als die wunderliche Laune des großen Meisters, des Todes selbst, der dies Opfer ergreift und jenes fahren ließ, der mit seiner Beute spielte wie eine Rache, den Verlorenen geglaubten frei ließ und mit einem Lächeln die Sicherheit wegriss.

War die Pest das Verderben Hellem's, oder war sie seine Freundin, die ihn nur so jart, als sie es ihren scharfen Krallen vermochte, in die Arme genommen, um über ihn zu wachen und ihn jenseitig zu erretten, wo keine andere Hand ihn mehr zu schützen im Stande war, als die ihre?

Nehmt das Weibsbild mit fort und bringt sie ins Pesthaus, gebot die Schlinge mit einer dominirenden, an dem jungen, rathlosen Arzte vorübergehenden Zirkelbewegung; aber mitten in dem Kreise stockte sie und fiel wie ein senkrechter Durchmesser aus der Peripherie und aus der harten Hand, welche sie zum letzten Mal gehoben, bis auf den Boden, an dem sie klirrend zerbrach. Und ihr nach fiel mit rollend verdrehten Augen der große Jünger des Aesculap, Dominus Atropides, nomine Schwarzes, und war todt, noch ehe der aus aqua mille florum in Goldtiegeln gebrauchte Thieral, der aus der zerbrochenen Schlinge hervorquoll, sein plötzliches schwarzblaues entstelltes Gesicht überströmte.

Sie war hurtig, die alte Freundin, die Pest, wo sie dem Tod wehrte und wo sie ihn brachte. Bevor die Schlinge ihren Kreis vollendet, erging sich der lange Schatten des Dominus Atropides in belehrendem Gespräch mit dem dicken des Dominus Salario, nomine Salzmänn, in den ehelichen Gefilden auf der heilsamen Kräuterwiese des Schnees der Maya.

Die Menge brüllte auf und wich entsetzt vor dem fallenden Körper zurück. Sie stieß und drängte sich durch die enge Thür, um das unheilvolle Gemach zu räumen; der junge Arzt war der Einzige, der die Befinnung nicht verlor und den panischen Schreien, der sich hier, wie bei jedem unerwartet plötzlichen Todesfall, der Umgebung wieder bemächtigte, mit klugem Vorbedacht steigerte und für seine Schutzbefohlenen benutzte.

Sieht Ihr, wie sein nutzloser Thieral ihn getäuscht, rief er, — so täuschten ihn auch seine Augen, welche die Pest schon umnebelte, daß sein Blick irrte. — Er schob mit den Händen die Ketten, die noch im Zimmer weilten, und bei dem Worte „Pest!“ als ob sie es noch nie vernommen, befinnungslos fortstürzten, auf den äußeren Gang hinaus, schlug die Thür zu und ließ von Innen einen Riegel vor. Denn sprang er aus Fenster, ergreift ein im Winkel lehendes eisernes Werkzeug und führte einen kraftvollen Hieb wider das Gitter, daß die Gitterstangen aus dem morschen Holz brachen und krachend nach Außen in den dunklen Hofraum hinabstürzten. Jetzt bringt der vermordete Blinder Augen, murmelte er und horchte. Draußen an der Thür begannen wieder Kräfte zu rütteln und schrien um Einlass. Man unterscheidet die kreischende Stimme des Wärters, der antrieb und rief:

Ihr seid Haisfüße, brecht die Thür auf und schlagt das Judenthumbel todt, sie können nicht fort, das Fenster ist verriegelt! Holt Werkzeuge, schrie es, die Thür ist fest, sie haben sie verriegelt —

Nicht flüchtete der Arzt, sich zu den Bedrohungen, die wie betäubend aneinander gedrängt standen, umwendend, es ist Alles bereit. Wendet Euch im Hofe links, den Gang hinunter, der in die Querstraße mündet, und eilt, daß Ihr ins Geheimt kommt, so seid Ihr gerettet.

Er schob die Zitterenden durch die Fensteröffnung in die Finsternis hinaus; erst den halbbedeckten Hellem, dem Hirsch folgte, dann Thubal, die leichter als die Uebrigen die Höhe erklomm. Sie zauderte einen Augenblick, ehe sie auf der andern Seite hinunterprang.

Und Ihr, Herr? fragte sie besorgt, den Kopf in das muthige Antlitz des jungen Arztes wendend.

Eilt Euch, Jungfrau, versetzte er, ich bleibe, damit Ihr stehen könnt und ich die Menge aufhalte.

Die Thür begann unter den Streichen herbeigeschaffter Werkzeuge zu krachen, doch Thubal hielt unbeweglich inne. Sie hatte die Hand auf den Bord des Fensters zurückgelegt, — und Ihr? wiederholte sie schmerzlich, Ihr, der uns gerettet?

Der junge Mann blickte sich hastig auf die weiße Hand nieder und küßte sie. Ich bin reich belohnt, auch wenn es mein Leben kostet, stammelte er; sagt Thubal, wenn Ihr ihn wiederseht, er hätte nicht umsonst mit mir gesprochen, Jungfrau, und auch ein Christ könne an seinem Volke handeln, wie er an den meinen.

Seine Stimme klang tief bewegt, ein gewaltiger Stoß hinter ihm machte die Thür schwanzen. — Eilt Euch, stieß er aus, die Augen schneidend in das schöne, ihm noch immer zögernd hingewandte Antlitz des Mädchens laufend, und mit hastiger Bewegung bog Thubal die Lippen zu ihm hinüber und küßte seinen Mund und verschwand in der Nacht. Eine süße Betäubung umwogte ihn; er blieb auf dem Fleck stehen und sah ihr nach; hinter ihm krachte die Thür in Stücke und die wüthende Menge, mit dem Wärter an der Spitze, stürzte über die Zimmertreue herein.

Wo find sie? brüllte die Menge, schlagt sie todt, sucht sie, sie haben sich versteckt. Sie haben das Fenster erbrochen, krächzte der Wärter, dessen Augen lauernd umherflohen, er hat sie gerettet, er hat den Juden geholfen, welche die Stadt vergiften, laßt ihn nach!

Er eilte auf das Fenster zu, um die Flüchtigen auf den ihm bekannten Wegen zu verfolgen, doch der Arzt schleuberte die winzige Figur kräftig am Arm zurück. Er bedeckte die Fensteröffnung mit seinem Körper und seine Augen wandten sich furchtlos mit verdächtigem Born der Menge entgegen.

Ich habe Eure Hände rein erhalten von dem schlimmsten Verbrechen, daß ein Mensch wider den Menschen begehen kann, antwortete er feierlich; ist der Born Gottes, der Euch die Pest gesandt, nicht hell genug, daß Ihr den Frevel erkennt, den Ihr an dem unschuldigen Volk, das Ihr anschnidigt, begangen?

Ihr könnt sie noch erreichen, schlug den Verräther nieder, schrie der Wärter, sich, von dem Fall gelähmt, aufraffend, und die Flucht der Menge streckten sich tobend nach dem schuldigen Leib des Arztes aus. Er stieß sie zurück, vor seinen Augen stand das Antlitz der schönen Thubal, für die seine Hände mit der Kraft der Verzweiflung rangen, er schloß den Fuß ihrer weichen, traurigen Lippen auf, den seine, ihre Scandale, die seine Stärke ausglich, konnte sie retten, und er kämpfte

mit dem Muth der plötzlichen, heißen, hoffnungslosen, entzuckenden Liebe, die über ihn gekommen, — da brach ein Blutstrom aus seiner breiten, edlen Stirn, eine eiserne Stange, die aus dem Oestummet hervorge-schleudert worden, traf zerschmetternd sein Haupt und er stürzte leblos auf die Leiche des Charlatans nieder, der, von den Füßen der Angreifer zertreten, unbeachtet am Boden lag.

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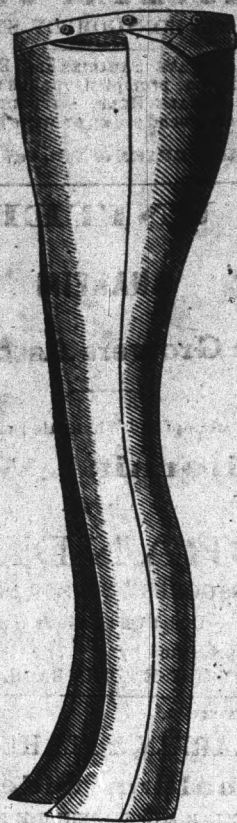
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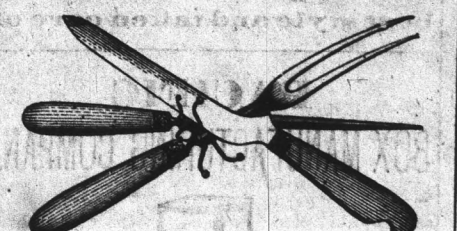
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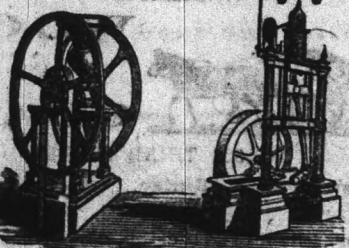
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